

ANGRY FANS DEFLATE REF'S TIRES

Two O.H.A. referees experienced a two-hour delay in their departure from the Haliburton Arena parking lot last Friday night when they found all four tires on one of their cars without air.

Believed responsible are Haliburton Husky fans who saw their beloved O.H.A. Jr. D team by the Lakefield Lumber Kings humbled 9-4 in a game punctuated by "cheap" penalties that saw two Huskies tossed out of the game and two others receive three-game suspensions.

Possibly at the root of the trouble was Haliburton's refusal, in accordance with O.H.A. policy, to pay the two referees double mileage.

The game's judicial duos, Ken Griffin and Craig Smith, had motored from Lindsay and Kirkfield, respectively, and asked for the full mileage allowance for each car.

Under O. H. A. policy referees are expected to double up in one car, with mileage paid for one vehicle only.

Within five minutes of the games start Larry Stinson, one of the Huskies' top players and known for his clean play, was banished for three games for butt-ending a Lumber King player according to eye witnesses both players had their sticks pointed almost straight up in the air at the time.

What followed then was a series of Husky penalties that, deserved or not, had the fans hot and angry long before the final bell.

These included a three game suspension handed out to Jimmy Thompson for spearing with both Tom Oram and Larry Riley thrown out of the game for fighting.

When the two referees left shortly after the game's end they found all four tires on Craig Smith's car flat.

Through the cooperation of Curry Motors Mr. Smith became mobile once again and made his way home to Kirkfield, but almost two hours later.

School may become Lutterworth historic site

The possibility that a former Lutterworth Township public school building could become a local historic site loomed last Wednesday as the township's new 1977-78 council held its first business session.

The suggestion came from present owner Mrs. Edith Sanders who offered the school to the township for about \$42,000.

Erected in 1906, the school is built of stone blocks. It lacks central heating and is in need of considerable repairs.

All in all, Council expressed mixed feelings as to whether the building is actually old enough for the Township to take over at this time as an historic site.

Deputy Reeve A.O. Shingler was all for purchasing the building but not at the amount suggested and not with Lutterworth taxpayers' money.

'Let's not put taxpayers' money into a possible pig-in-a-poke', he said.

Council then passed a resolution to check with the Ministry of Culture and Recreation to see if the building could be bought through Wintario.

The Ministry will grant up to 40 percent to restore a building through Wintario.

First however, Council directed Clerk Bev Millar to get a firm commitment from Mrs. Sanders on the price she wants for the property.

First For '77!



This alert and lusty young lady is Haliburton County's first baby of the new year she is Christy Phyllis Marie

Ackerblade who debuted at 11:45 a.m. January 6 in Haliburton Red Cross Hospital. Daughter of Bonnie and

Lloyd Ackerblade of Horseshoe Lake, Christy weighed in at 7lb., 14 oz., and now joins brother Gregory,

3. Seen above shortly after the happy event are Christy and her mother.

Dysart resorts to pay \$60 for each boat dock

All Dysart et al summer resorts with docks protruding out from shore into the water will pay \$60 for each and every dock starting this year.

The levy, set out as policy by the Ministry of Natural Resources, received Dysart Council's sanction at its January meeting last Monday.

The \$60 surcharge is actually made for a water lot, one for each dock whether fixed or floating, and, according to Ministry of Natural Resources officials, amounts to a license of occupancy that can be transferred with ownership when a resort is sold. It guarantees the permanency of any fixtures installed on the dock.

Officials also say that no such surcharge is planned for private cottage docks now or in the future although cottagers may have a water lot for each dock or boathouse if they wish for a fee of \$15 each.

The King Ski Club's water ski jump on Green Lake has to go.

This was the reaction of Dysart Council Monday as it passed a resolution supporting a plea from the Ministry of Natural Resources for the jump's removal.

Termed a hazard that, together with its approaches, monopolizes more than one-third of the West Guilford area lake, the jump had been partly removed at council's request last year.

Although towed to the shore of the lake, it was soon back in operation

Jump must go

The Chamber

with
bob stinson

Office
286-1760

Secretary-Manager

Res.
457-1110

People are getting the word about Haliburton. When the Pine Stone Inn opening hosted a media day many people in the media business were introduced to the Highlands for the first time. Now they are writing about us. Toronto Calendar Magazine, with a circulation of 170,000 home and apartments in Toronto recently wrote a fine article about the Cross Country ski facilities in our area and are preparing an article for their next issue about our Winter carnivals. Vern Telford, at the Ontario Travel Information Centre at Barrie continues to give us very good coverage through approximately sixty radio and T.V. stations that use his reports. The Haliburton County Snowmobile Assoc. and the Haliburton Highlands Cross Country Club are co-operating with the Chamber to relay these reports to the Information centre.

CKCO T. V. will be carrying a series of commercials about both Minden and Haliburton Winter Carnivals beginning this week and have also agreed to film some of the events for their news casts. These commercials are financed in part by Central Ontario Travel Assoc. through our membership therein.

The Haliburton Minor Hockey Assoc. and the Lake Kashagawigamog Tourist Assoc. will be introducing a lot of new people to our area with their upcoming hockey tournaments. January 21, 22 and 23rd will see 16 Atom (10 year old) hockey teams along with their families invade the area. On February 11, 12 and 13th 22 PeeWee teams arrive for the second three day tournament. All teams for both tournaments have now been accepted and as in the past accommodation is expected to be taxed to the limit.

Two new programs have been set up by the Federal government which appear to be designed to take the place of the former L.I.P. grants. Canada Works, and Young Canada Works applications are available at the Canada Manpower Outreach Office in Haliburton. Applications for projects under either program must be submitted by Feb. 4th, to be considered. Canada Works projects can be scheduled to start between April 4, 1977 and August 22, 1977 and must be completed no later than March 31, 1978. Young Canada Work is designed to employ students so must operate between May 2nd and September 2nd. Projects must be of a non-profit nature and create new jobs that would not otherwise be available. Financing is provided for salaries, within the guidelines, and up to \$30.00 for materials for each person provided with a weeks work on the project.

Employers who may qualify to provide instructions to employees can be re-imbursed, up to 40% to upgrade present employees, 60% to train previously unemployed persons, and 85% for "special needs" workers. For more information call the Outreach office at 457-1316.

Mrs. Jane Fairfield has been the resident historian at Hyland Crest for a number of years and many accounts of our past, such as "In Quest of Yesterday" relied heavily on her wonderful memory. Mrs. Fairfield passed away last week in her 99th year and although she will surely be missed, she will be fondly remembered along with the many stories she has shared with us all. May she rest in peace.

COMING EVENTS

January 21, 22, 23 - Atom Tournament - Haliburton Arena
January 29, 30 - Minden Winter Carnival
February 11, 12, 13, - PeeWee Tournament - Haliburton Arena

MOVE AHEAD IN '77

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May not need derelict vehicle site if scrap yard approved

Dysart's plans to move ahead shortly with its already approved derelict motor vehicle program may be unnecessary if it decides to go along with a proposal for a scrap yard presented to council last Monday.

Haliburton High School Secondary School teacher John Peel asked council for permission to establish a scrap yard for motor vehicles on a 60-acre piece of land he owns on the Old Buckhorn Road.

Mr. Peel told council the site would cover a maximum of three acres and would be located in a ravine at the back of his property completely hidden

from passersby and neighbors.

He plans to erect a parts storage and sale building, will offer recycling facilities for cans, bottles and paper and will provide a special compound where wrecked cars can be stored pending insurance adjustments.

Although council already has Ministry of the Environment approval of its own derelict motor vehicle site behind the township's municipal garage, considerable interest was shown in Mr. Peel's proposal and decided to personally view his proposed scrap yard site before making its decision.

Lutterworth appointments

Last week's inaugural meeting of Lutterworth Township Council saw the following appointments made for 1977:

Named as council's representative to the township's Library Board was councillor Glynn Lewis.

Bylaw Enforcement Officer John Hulbig was once again appointed Poundkeeper and joins Roy Sawyer, Ken Bowron and Bill Simpson as Fire Wardens for Lutterworth.

The township's Roads Su-

pervisor, Floyd Miller, was named Ditch and Weed Inspector. In addition to his other duties, Mr. Miller also joins Nelson Leary as a Livestock Evaluator.

Appointed as Fenceviewers were Nelson Leary, Allan Groselle and Floyd Pogue.

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Ignore parking meters at your peril

Park on Haliburton's main street without putting money in the parking meter and it'll still cost you a \$1.00 fine in 1977.

But let it happen twice in one day and you'll get nicked an extra five dollars. This was the decision of Dysart council this week as it decided to crack down on same-day second offenders.

Council also decided that the meters would be altered to accept one cent for 12 minutes parking time and, as a convenience to motorists, acceptance of either a five cent piece or a dime for the maximum parking allowed of one hour.



MINDEN KINSMEN

WINTER CARNIVAL

SNOWMOBILE
DRAGS

BEER
GARDENS

KIDS
PLAYGROUND

SNOWMOBILE
SAFARI

TALENT SHOW

GAMES OF
CHANCE

SPORTS CAR RACES ON ICE

GIANT PARADE

WEEKEND OF FUN FOR ALL JANUARY 28, 29 & 30

Get 'Feel' of the Road When Going Is Slippery

*Winter is ice, snowdrifts, blizzards and corrosive road salts — a challenge to car owner and driver. As an aid to drivers, Ford of Canada has produced a report on ways to lessen winter driving strain, reduce wear on the car, improve the safety factor, and save drivers some money too. Information and driving guidelines are based on tests of drivers and cars operating under winter conditions, carried out by safety councils and others, and on data produced by safety councils, automobile associations, insurance companies and various provincial transportation departments. This is the second of a four-part series — Your Guide to Winter Driving.

When you drive off, for the first time in a day, move slowly to get the 'feel' of the road and the way your car reacts to the conditions, says a report on winter driving from Ford of Canada.

Choose a safe, open area, before you reach the first intersection or get into heavy traffic — to try the brakes, to check how the car is steering.

Anticipation, in winter driving, is half the battle, says the Ford report. You can minimize danger and other problems by watching the traffic well ahead, by anticipating what may happen, by changing your speed or direction gradually and carefully.

SAFETY BELT

And wearing your safety belt — always important — is especially so in winter.

Here are some specific tips for greater safety:

1) Try to keep your car moving steadily, once under way, to maintain traction; avoid abrupt turns, changing of lanes, sudden acceleration and braking.

2) Excessive speed at any time is dangerous — especially in winter. Wintry conditions may suggest half the posted maximum speed. Canada Safety Council tests show that, on glare ice, with the temperature

around zero Celsius (32 Fahrenheit), at a speed of 35 m.p.h., you will need 466 feet or about 31 car lengths in which to stop your car; that compares with 45 feet or three car lengths on dry asphalt.

3) Watch for spot hazards or "temperature traps." Learn to spot the following: shaded areas where ice may remain after it has melted elsewhere; bridge decks where ice may form first because of cold air on the underside. Don't forget that ice is about twice as slippery when the temperature is near the freezing point than it is when the thermometer registers minus 18 Celsius, (Zero Fahrenheit).

4) Should you have to stop in a hurry, don't hit the brakes hard and suddenly. Pump the brake pedal up and down, in a gentle stutter motion, to stop more quickly and to maintain steering control.

5) If your car should go into a rear-end skid, release the gas pedal and steer in the direction that the rear of the car is sliding. Don't brake. When the car comes out of the skid, it may slide in the opposite direction because you may have over-compensated. Do the same thing again, trying not to over-react. As the car straightens out, then you should straighten the front wheels.

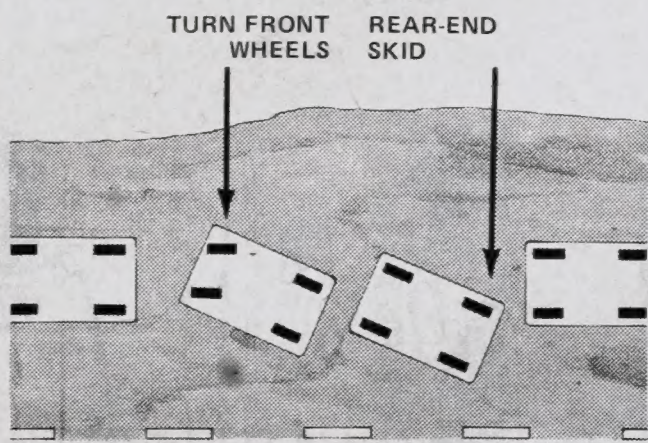
6) Should your car begin a straight-ahead skid while braking, release the brakes, then re-brake gently (up-and-down stutter motion) to avoid locking the brake system.

What about a serious emergency, when you're snow-bound, caught in a blinding blizzard?

Here are some things to do and others to avoid, according to the winter-driving report:

SNOWBOUND

If you're stuck, don't sit in the car for a long period with the windows up tight and the engine running. Carbon monoxide — an odorless, tasteless gas, present in the exhaust system — is dangerous if too much is inhaled. Roll down a window when you must stop, just to be safe.



In country driving, you may encounter a blinding storm, even a 'whiteout' when visibility drops to almost zero.

If you're snowbound, don't set out on foot even for a short distance until the weather improves, and you can safely reach a telephone to summon help.

Always turn on your emergency flasher lights when you are stopped; place flares about 120 paces from your car to warn other traffic.

If you have skidded off the roadway and the rear of the car is in a snowbank, clear snow away from the tailpipe so that exhaust fumes don't enter the car.

When you are snow-stuck but not stalled, get out your shovel, dry sand or a piece of mat — to clear the wheels and help them obtain traction. If you need help at roadside, raise the car's hood and tie a white cloth on the radio antenna or left door handle as a signal for help to other motorists.

ATTENTION MOTHERS!

Minden Nursery Play

REGISTRATION FOR WINTER TERM

Children ages 2½ - 5

IMPORTANT MEETING FOR MOTHERS

Place - MUNICIPAL OFFICE Time - 8:00 P.M.

Date - THURSDAY, JAN. 20th

MINDEN ROTARY BINGO

Starts Thursday, January 13

8 p.m.

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Minden Kinsmen Winter Carnival
January 28, 29, 30.

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★ REGULAR CLOTHING - NO LONG COATS OR SLACKS ALLOWED.

★ CONTESTANTS MUST AGREE TO PARTICIPATE IN DESIGNATED EVENTS

★ JUDGING TO TAKE PLACE FRIDAY, JANUARY 28 AT MINDEN COMMUNITY CENTRE.....CONTESTANTS WILL BE CONTACTED AS TO TIME.

All entries must be submitted
by January 26, 1977

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WINTER STORE HOURS

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Editorially

Know-how

Tuesday morning saw much of southern Ontario still struggling valiantly through drifted streets and bogged-down traffic following the season's worst snow storm.

But it was business as usual here in Haliburton County as municipal, county and Transportation and Communications personnel and equipment had roads virtually back to normal overnight.

True, not all back roads had been cleared by Tuesday morning, but most were, in fact, open.

Typical of the proficiency shown was Minden where Earl Kent's crews had all streets clear and open and all plowed snow almost totally removed from the main street, its curbs, gutters and sidewalks.

Highways, county and township road plowing was equally well done.

Why is this?

Well, it certainly isn't the big budgets nor the over-abundance of exotic equipment allocated to this area by any level of government.

No, it has to be know-how...the efficient deployment of men and equipment to best advantage.

Congratulations to all involved and a big thank-you from all of us.



FIRST IMPRESSIONS DO COUNT

Bonanza

The January edition of Toronto Calendar Magazine devotes a fair modicum of space to cross-country skiing in the Highlands of Haliburton.

And, if you look about you at all most weekends, and weekdays for that matter, you'll see why...cross-country skiers popping up with as much or more frequency than snowmobilers of a few years ago.

Cross-country skiing is rapidly becoming THE winter sport for general and family participation and as these tyros don their slats and head for the hills, more and more they are discovering that the Highlands of Haliburton were virtually created with cross-country skiing in mind.

And, as clubs are formed and ski trails blazed and mapped, more and more resort operators are extending their facilities, modifying them where necessary and getting in on the 'off season' bonanza.

So, a hearty welcome to the cross-country skiing fraternity. You could become the winter shot-in-the-arm we've been looking for.

Report from Queen's Park

John Eakins, M.P.P.

On Thursday, December 16, 1976, The Honourable Margaret Birch quietly released the Report of the Inter-ministry Committee on Residential Services. Unfortunately, only three copies were tabled in the House, and additional copies are difficult to obtain.

This report is highly critical of the Government's administration of residential services. It notes that 23 separate residential systems are at present in operation under provincial legislation and supervision.

The report also indicates that program effectiveness is not related to staff ratios. It was also found, apparently, that 'there was a tendency for the same number of staff to be working directly with residents at any given time regardless of the size of overall staff', although 'differences in staff ratios were almost wholly responsible for variations in cost.'

In an Appendix to the Report on the subject of Children's Mental Health Centres, there is the following information.

In connection with the programs which are intended to serve children and young adults, the report underlines the necessity of far-reaching reforms in this area of provincial jurisdiction. It states, for example, that our uncontrolled and unco-ordinated flow of admissions and lack of classification make it a matter of chance whether a particular child will go to a children's aid society home at \$8 or \$9 a day or a Children's Institution at \$25 a day or a Children's Mental Health Centre at

\$60 a day. This particular passage is concluded with the following admission: "Without generally accepted classification and monitoring of admissions flow and control, it could easily happen and perhaps does - that a facility charging an overall rate of say \$45 per day has only about 1/3 of the children in it who should be accorded that level of care. We simply don't know."

No formal operating manual exists.

Financial and program disputes are at present resolved 'outside existing policy by appeals to politicians and other forms of pressure'.

No requirements at present exist for facilities to report 'reasons for admission, progress of treatment, reasons for discharge, or actual number of children in residence.' Quarterly financial reporting procedures, while supposedly in preparation, do not exist.

No percentage utilization figure is given.

No average per diem figure is given, although the Henderson Report indicated an average estimated annual cost of \$23,000 per person, that is \$63 per diem.

Now that this forthright report has been made public, we can only hope that much needed reforms will soon be made.

Minden

PROGRESS

Is published every Wednesday at Minden, Ontario,
County Seat of the County of Haliburton

Established 1963

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MARNI FOOTE - BUSINESS MANAGER

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comment

OTTAWA and Small Business



Implications of Quebec separation

By KENNETH McDONALD

Parti Quebecois proposals for a common tariff, or customs union, between Canada and a separate Quebec leave many questions unanswered.

Of all the provinces, Quebec is the most dependent on tariff protection. In those Canadian industries which are protected by tariffs higher than 20 per cent, more than 60 per cent of the employees are in Quebec. In addition, 37 per cent of manufacturing employment in Quebec is tied to sales in other provinces.

If Quebec were to separate, Canada's centre of gravity would move westward. The four Western provinces would make up 37 per cent of the total population, compared to 27 per cent now. Their main source of trade is in primary products (grain and minerals). Their historic complaint is that freight rates are rigged to suit manufacturers and processors in Ontario and Quebec.

Their products move east at a low rate which encourages processing in Eastern

Canada. But in reverse they pay a higher rate on manufactured goods shipped west.

The West has swallowed this inequity for the sake of strengthening Canada's manufacturing base within the context of Confederation. Would it continue to do so if the third of that base represented by Quebec were in another country? More likely is a demand to end freight rate discrimination and set up processing in the West.

The Western provinces' interests would be better served by low tariffs. This would reduce the cost of imported goods. Again, within Confederation the Western provinces accept the need to protect Eastern Canada's industry.

But the greater part of the protection is for Quebec's benefit. If Quebec were to separate, it is likely that the Western provinces, or the Atlantic provinces, would allow themselves to be penalized with a high tariff to protect

What would you like to see happen in 1977?

This essay won perfect marks for the Grade 10 student author.

In this new year of 1977 I would like to see Minden get an indoor swimming pool, instructors and a recreation centre of some kind. Some place where teenagers could go and do something. Play squash, ping-pong, do gymnastics, something, anything. All we have now is a river in the summer, arena for hockey, broomball, etc., a set of tennis courts for summer and the Cameo to hang out at. Minden is a

dead, boring town in the winter and all kids do to fill time is drink, smoke pot, smoke cigarettes and all this is done on Friday and Saturday nights. Sometimes some teens go to the show but mostly it's just, 'ah, Friday, party time'. I think it's sickening. Oh yeah, if you're 18 you can also go bar-hopping. Once again it's drinking. Why can't they build something for us. Fill our time so we're too busy having fun

to be the traditional small town drunks. Anyway I would like to see a 'rec' centre and an indoor pool, or something along those lines built in Haliburton County this year. The only reason I say Minden, is because it's central and I

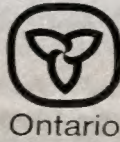
live right in town. But I will be old enough to drive this year, so they can put it almost anywhere. Lots of people I know want this. It's too bad we don't do something about it.

'A Grade 10 Student'

NOTICE

Do you consider your woodlot to be a source of income? Many private landowners rely upon the financial gains resulting from periodic timber harvests. The Ministry of Natural Resources invites you to take advantage of our FREE Timber Marking and Advertising Service. Marking will be carried out by our experienced staff, following the most up-to-date forestry practices. Market competition arising from the advertisement of your timber will ensure that you receive a fair price.

For further details please contact the Ministry office in Minden at (705) 286-1521.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources

Hon. Leo Bernier
Minister
Dr. J. K. Reynolds
Deputy Minister

industries in a foreign country? What would happen to the 37 per cent of Quebec manufacturing, which is now sold in other parts of Canada, if tariffs were lowered?

In April 1975, the results of a nationwide poll of Canadian Federation of Independent Business members on the issue of free trade with the United States was — 44

per cent in favour and 50 per cent against. Without Quebec, there is little doubt that small business sentiment would swing in favour of free trade.

The concept of a separate Quebec in a customs union with Canada is wishful thinking. Separation would be complete. Quebec would be on its own.

Link firewood demand to energy crisis

by: R.S. Beagan

According to a recent report in the publication "Your Forests" produced by the Ministry of Natural Resources, the consumption of firewood has risen dramatically in Ontario in the past few years.

Reaching a peak production in Ontario in the year 1881, consumption of firewood steadily declined, with the advent of fossil fuels, to almost a zero level by the year 1950. The popularity of residential fireplaces rose sharply in the sixties, however, and gained further impetus in the seventies due to widespread fears of energy shortages and sharply rising prices.

Today, a growing number of residential homes, particularly in suburbs and rural areas of Ontario, and supplementing their home heating with either wood-burning fireplaces or auxiliary wood heaters. Those with homes electrically-heated are especially inclined to do so.

As a result, retail hardware outlets report a steady demand for conventional fireplace hardware, sheet-metal style fireplaces, and old-fashioned wood-burning stoves of the Franklin, Quebec, and other box-stove varieties.

Moreover, most Natural Resources district offices in the Algonquin Region report a sharp increase in the demand for cutting licences to permit firewood harvesting on crown lands. Most districts in Algonquin Region with sufficient crown land issue the permits in areas set aside for the purpose, charging \$1.25 for each cord harvested. Additional information may

be had by contacting the nearest office of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

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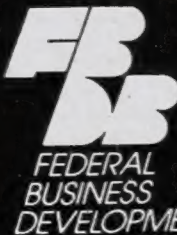
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Mr. L. V. McCarthy
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10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tel: 286-2794 for appointment

If you require financing to start, modernize or expand your business and are unable to obtain it elsewhere on reasonable terms and conditions or if you are interested in the FBDB management services of counselling and training or wish information on government programs available for your business, talk to our representative.



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Hall's Lake News

Doreen Stinson



ALAS CHRISTMAS MAIL!

The following column by Mrs. Stinson arrived too late for our Christmas issue, better late than never as they say.

The week end went by with little worry about travelling as the roads were bare, but here on this Monday morning we are again having a snow storm and the weather-man promises us a white Christmas.

The pictures at the Library on Friday evening were most enjoyable both for the few little ones who were there and for the adults. An Old Fashioned Christmas at a typical country home with Grandma basting the turkey in the oven of an old iron wood stove, the big dinning table, Grandpa coming in from the barn cold and hungry and all the grandchildren arriving by cutter, were all such a part of the season we are now entering. The ladies on the Library Committee served refreshments following the pictures and it was really nice way to spend an evening out before Christmas.

It is comforting to hear that Mrs. Norman Finney is quite comfortable and happy in a Seniors' apartment in Unionville and send our best regards to her.

We had an English couple and their three well-mannered little boys in for afternoon tea-and-shortbreads. They had driven from Toronto to Santa's Village in Bracebridge fully expecting to find Santa, but much to their disappointment Santa had left for the North Pole to pack his bag!

As of January 5th and every Wednesday thereafter Canada Manpower will have a representative on hand at the Stanhope Public Library in the basement for the benefit of those seeking employment. This is to save people from this surrounding area from driving all the way to Haliburton. The hours will be from 10 a.m. until 12 a.m. each Wednesday. Thanks to Mr. Alex Stevenson for this information.

Many local families planed their Christmas week-end to include those away from home and friends without homes or those who love to get together for very special occasions. In some homes they doubled up with neighbours who might otherwise be on their own. The McGuires are having Marilyn and her family and Hazel Welch will be joining them for the day at least.

The Gartshores are having Christmas Eve and Christmas breakfast including Laura Mole. Laura will be entertaining at dinner with Garth and Wanda driving up, Helen Brown is having her sister and possibly Audrey Wilkinson, Elsie Bursey is having her neice and family from Toronto and Ella Forsyth; the Lindsays are having daughter Cathryn from the city, the Stinsons are having Bonnie, George, Rosemary, Bill, Al and Lil Rawlins and Ken and Lesley Rawlins, and we know there will be love and happiness to share with each other as we remember the One whose Birthday it is

Sunday evening at Zion United in Carnarvon the choir (under the capable direction of Marilyn Stouffer) put on a beautiful choral service of Christmas music. Tall red tapers in four well-placed standards provided the lighting and a huge Star in the East high above lent atmosphere, as well as a stable with manger and Mary and Joseph and the Babe playing a most realistic but silent part in the foreground. For several years we have taken in these Christmas pageants and choral reditions and believe that last evening's effort was one that will stand out in our memory as a beautiful blending of voices and quiet dignified harmony. The choir members, following the service in the church, invited all into the Parlor were a nicely arranged table was set up with goodies and a good cup of hot tea or coffee was appreciated.

At the Stanhope firehall on Saturday afternoon the genial firemen were on hand to greet their many guests and all the children of the firemen and the wives, were called up to sit on Jolly Old Santa's knee and received a gift, after planting a well-placed kiss on the bewhiskered old fellow's pink cheek. During the afternoon the Youngest Auctioneer (who so capably carried out his duties at the Firemen's Auction back in the summer) was introduced and did a "sample" of his auctioneering to everyone's delight and was then presented with a beautiful shiny GOLD fireman's hat which he was visibly delighted with. Candice and Ray Johnson sang many enjoyable pieces accompanied by Ray's guitar, there was a Christmas film and a sing-song, and Dorothy Kinsman gave two amuzing recitations. Marilyn Kinsman had composed a poem and since it was a personalized one concerning each fireman it met with much merriment.

Many Seniors of the Township were on hand as guests and Santa had a nice gift for each of them also. Mr. Charles Fader, well over 90 years of age and Mr. Oscar Sisson were special guests, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Sisson of Carnarvon, Mrs. Mary Oliver and many others enjoyed the well planned afternoon. Mr. Dick Kinsman, Chief, was presented with a new fireman's hat and many thanks were heard all around for the splendid Christmas Party. Following the entertainment of course the food came on in abundance and a candy cane and a big juicy orange was

Sworn In



Dysart council held its inaugural meeting for 1977 last Monday and for at least one council member it was a moment filled with nostalgic memories.

That was councilor Roy Brohm back on council after a two-year absence, who told the gathering that it was just 25 years ago,

in 1952, that he first sat 'in this same chair in this same room'.

Mr. Brohm, who went on to become Reeve of Dysart and one of its best known figures, said 'history has repeated itself for me'.

For 1977 senior citizens housing was viewed as a 'probable reality', the

zoning bylaw as 'controversial' and a new museum for Dysart as 'possible'.

Expected almost immediately is a special trip by council to Queen's Park to discuss Dysart policing and sewers.

Emphasis this year will likely be on the acquisi-

tion of new industry and the possible hiring of a municipal sports convenor, plus continued work on the Dysart Official Plan. Above with his council gathered about him, Reeve Murray Fearrey is sworn into office by Clerk-Administrator Wayne Wood.

handed out to each guest and child. This yearly event drew the biggest crowd yet, somewhat over one hundred! And of course, the firemen are looking forward to finishing their new Hall before the next Party rolls around.

Mr. Hart spent Christmas in Etobicoke with a part of his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Taylor travelled to the Farm home of one of her sons for Christmas.

The Christmas party at Hyland Crest was the usual delightful occasion with the residents comfortable in their easy chairs and little coffee tables situated to assist them in sitting down their cups and saucers and enjoying the goodies before Santa arrived to dispense his bag of gifts and delight each lady with a Christmas kiss. Mr. Hart played his repertoire of old favourite Christmas songs on the organ. The beautifully decorated big tree in the lounge was the focal point for this happy afternoon. The Auxiliary members provided the goodies and circulated among the residents, each of whom proudly showed their gift, (except those who like to keep the parcel done up until Christmas morning).

These were only a few of the special events which took place in this area alone, but we heard of many others in the various townships. School concerts were also a delight and many hours of concentrated practise are needed to prepare for them.

And now we wish one and all a Merry Christmas and a Healthy, Happy New Year! I personally thank all those who contribute little interesting things for my column and those who write or tell me personally that they are interested in hearing what is going on around the area. Thank You! and we send our Best to all those out-of-towners who subscribe to this newspaper and who like to keep in touch.

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84th Birthday O.P.P. announce traffic goal for month



Last Saturday was a very special occasion for Minden's Mrs. Annie Cox as some 40 or more friends and relatives joined with her to celebrate her 84th birthday. Born and raised in Minden Township, Mrs. Cox was educated at the little stone schoolhouse on Old Bobcaygeon Road and is, in fact, a life-long resident of the Minden area. The widow of the late William Cox, Mrs. Cox is the mother of five sons and two daughters and boasts 22 grandchildren and 43 great-grandchildren. Last Saturday's celebration was held at the Minden home of her son Denzil Cox.

A January goal of no more than 34 collisions in Haliburton County was announced late last month by the Ontario Provincial Police at Minden following their second consecutive detachment planning meeting.

The goal represents a reduction of 10% in January vehicle accidents over the past three years.

O.P.P. officers will be giving special heed to the following five-point plan in their all-out effort to reduce collisions:

1. A continued crackdown on vehicles driven with snow covered or undefrosted windows. Under section 48 of the Highway Traffic Act the windshield

and windows on each side of the steering wheel compartment must afford the driver a clear view to front and sides. The same applies to the rear window unless equipped with side mirrors;

2. Special attention to vehicles parked or standing so as to interfere with traffic or show removal;

3. A closer check on impaired drivers;

4. A closer check on snowmobile use both as to required equipment and responsible operation and;

5. Greater enforcement, at the request of the Municipality of Dysart et al, of double parking on the main street of Haliburton village.

About the Town

with Jeanne Sears



There will be registration for Minden Nursery Play School Thurs. Jan. 20th at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Office for Mothers with children 2½ to 5 ages.

At the weekly Mini Card Party at the Parish Hall last Thurs. afternoon winners were for bridge Doris McManus, for cribbage Fred Wright and Joyce Hewitt and for euchre Carol Harding, Mae MacArthur and lone hands Hilda Harrison.

The community sends good wishes to Mrs Wm Stone nearly 95 who had gone into our local hospital just prior to Christmas. And to Mrs Doug McGee who has been a patient at Civic Hospital Peterborough.

Do you think this is true? A man who has to live with himself should see to it that he always has good company.

Guests recently with Mr and Mrs Phil Robinson included Bradley Robinson of London, Mr and Mrs Roy Rogers and David of Orillia, Mr and Mrs Ern Voycey of Cambridge, Miss Linda Voycey of Hobbema Alta, Mrs P. Cockburn and Lois of Woodville.

This Thursday night you may play Bingo once again as the Rotary Club starts a new season, wonder if they made some changes?

The Snow Storm on Monday tied up some of our roads but the road crew were out all day trying to keep removal going on. With the drifting this is difficult but they work very hard and should be commended for their fine service.

Fishing is going on once again in our Lakes - be sure the ice is safe -

We wonder how many people are aware that some Lakes have low levels of water. This means that for summer residents, if you did not take your water line up before you left, your water line will not be ready if you chance to visit during the winter. In fact, one elderly couple had to leave their home, as for the first time, their water line had frozen.

Sincere sympathy goes to the families and friends of the late Johanna De Bos, Jane Fairfield and Ethel Thorpe whose funerals were since last week.

A little more variety to you Cable T.V. in our village did you find Channel 5 CBL and Channel 6 which is Educational 19 from Toronto? Also Channel 22 on 2 now comes from Uxbridge with better results. In our community we are fortunate to have our own choice.

Last week Cindy Dale of Florida came to visit Val and Glory Gilpin at Horseshoe. She enjoyed herself visiting her friends and hopes to get back soon.

Another meeting regarding Minden's new Library - Museum at the Municipal Office this Friday Jan 14th at 8:30. Come out and join in on their plans.

Irene Burns is back with the Hector Romans after visiting for some time with her relatives at Holland Landing.

Hint of the week - Wonder where to store those bows from your gifts, put them in empty coffee cans and put cover on, keeps them nice and tidy.

Cheerio until next time.

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Weekend Viewing

SATURDAY Jan. 15

11:30	3	ROLLER DERBY
12:30	12	WILD KINGDOM
12:30	12	GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
12:30	11	M-SMUGGLER'S ISLAND
1:00	12	LIVELY WOMAN
1:30	3,12	GEORGE HAMILTON
2:00	11	GUNSMOKE
2:00	12	CANADIAN COLLEGE SPTS
3:00	22	WRESTLING
3:00	11	SPORTS JOURNAL
4:00	22	JOKERS WILD
4:00	11	WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
4:30	22	CIRCLE SQUARE
5:00	3,12	SPACE 1999
5:30	22	ROCKET ROBIN HOOD
5:30	22	WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER
6:00	3	MOVIE
6:00	11	SCAN
6:00	12	MURPETS
6:30	22	GLOBAL NEWS WEEK
6:30	12	NOW DOUG HALL
6:30	11	BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
7:00	22	SPORTS PROBE
7:00	12	THE FAMILY
7:00	22	SPORTS PROBE
7:00	11	EMERGENCY
7:30	22	WILDLIFE CINIMA
8:00	3,12	NHL
8:00	22	NUMBER TO CALL
8:00	11	MOVIE
9:30	22	SECOND CITY
10:30	2	M-ICE STATION ZEBRA
11:00	3,12	NEWS
11:00	11	NEWS
11:20	3,12	LOCAL NEWS
11:20	11	LOCAL NEWS
12:00	3	MOVIE
12:00	12	M-THE COLLECTOR
12:00	11	M-BONJOUR TRISTESSE

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SUNDAY Jan. 16

11:00	3,12	REX HUMBAR
11:00	22	FESTIVAL PORTUGUESE
12:00	3	GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
12:00	12	REX HUMBAR
12:00	11	TALENT SHOWCASE
1:00	3,12	MUSIC TO SEE
1:00	11	M-ALL HANDS ON DECK
1:30	12	COUNTRY CANADA
2:00	22	GOSPEL SINGIN
2:30	22	ANGLEY CRUSADES
3:00	22	CHURCH TODAY
3:30	11	FLOWER POT
3:30	11	RED FISHER
4:00	22	AGAPE
4:00	11	IN PRIVATE LIFE
4:30	11	LAST OF THE WILD
4:30	22	QUESTION PERIOD
5:00	22	MONEY TALKS
5:00	11	GUNSMOKE
5:30	22	BUGS BUNNY
5:30	3	OCEANS ALIVE
6:00	12	SPORTS WEEK
6:00	11	SCAN
6:30	3,12	DISNEY
6:30	22	GLOBAL NEWSWEEK
7:00	11	FUNNY FARM
7:00	3,12	BEACHOMBERS
7:00	11	SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
7:30	22	GONG SHOW
7:30	3,12	SUPER SPECIAL
8:00	22	SCIENCE INTERNATIONAL
8:00	11	SONNY & CHER
8:30	22	CAUGHT IN THE ACT
8:30	22	IN PRIVATE LIFE
9:00	3,12	TONY RANDALL
9:00	3,12	HERE TO STAY
9:00	11	KOJAK
10:00	22	MYSTERY MOVIE
10:00	22	BLUE NIGHT
10:30	3,12	DOCUMENTARY
10:30	3,12	OMBUDSMAN
11:00	3,1	NEWS
11:00	22	NEWS
11:20	22	MONEY TALKS
11:20	3,12	LOCAL NEWS
11:20	11	LOCAL NEWS
11:30	22	MY COUNTRY
12:00	3	MOVIE
12:00	12	M-THE SQUEAKER
12:00	11	MIKE DOUGLAS
12:00	22	M-CHAMPAGNE FOR CAESAR

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Daytime Viewing

MONDAY - FRIDAY

7:00	11	Canada A.M.
8:00	3	Daybeat
9:00	3	Enjoy Being Beautiful
	12	Ed Allen
	11	Romper Room
9:30	3	School - alt - Mr. Piper
	11	Yoga
	12	Friendly Giant
10:00	3	Friendly Giant
	11	Betty & Friends
	12	O.E.C.A.
10:30	3,12	Mr. Dress-up
	11	It's Your Move
11:00	3	Daybeat
	11	Johnnie Walters Show
	12	Sesame Street
11:30	22	Ed Allen Time
12:00	3	Leave It To Beaver
	12	News
	11	Cartoon Capers
	22	The Canadians
12:30	3	News
	12	Party Game
	11	Price Is Right
	22	Canadian Cavalcade
1:00	8	Movie
	12	Marcus Welby, M.D.
	11	Match Game
	22	News
1:30	11	Definition
2:00	12	All in the Family
	11	Celebrity Dominoes
	22	Bonnie Pruden
2:30	3	Edge of Night
	11	What's the Good Word
	12	Edge of Night
	22	Gulding Light
3:00	3,12	Take Thirty
	11	Another World
	22	Be My Guest
3:30	3,12	Celebrity Cooks
	22	Pink Panther
4:00	3	Molra Hunt
	12	Hyndsight
	11	Flintstones
	22	The Monkees
4:30	3,12	Just for Fun
	11	My Three Sons
	22	Gilligan's Island
5:00	3,12	Lucy Show
	11	Star Trek
	22	That Girl
5:30	3	News
	12	Room 222
	22	Jokers Wild

Evening Viewing Monday to Friday

MONDAY Jan. 17

6:00	3	MOVIE
	12	EVENING REPORT
	11	SCAN
6:30	22	GLOBAL NEWS
	12	BARETTA
	11	HAZEL
7:00	22	GONG SHOW
	11	THE JEFFERSONS
7:30	22	THE ODD COUPLE
	12	SIROTA'S COURT
	11	HEADLINE HUNTERS
8:00	22	M-A BRAND NEW LIFE
	11	THE WALTONS
	3,12	RHODA
8:30	3,12	PHYLLIS
9:00	3,12	FRONT PAGE CHALLENGE
	22	MAUDE
	11	PIG & WHISTLE
9:30	3,12	ALL IN THE FAMILY
	22	ALL'S FAIR
	11	THE PRACTICE
10:00	3,12	NEWS MAGAZINE
	11	STS OF SAN FRANCISCO
	22	GLOBAL NEWS
10:30	3,12	MAN ALIVE
11:00	3,12	NEWS
	11	NEWS
	22	MARY HARTMAN
11:20	3,12	LATE EDITION
	11	LOCAL NEWS
12:00	3	MOVIE
	12	M-VEILS OF BAGDAD
	11	MIKE DOUGLAS
	22	M-THE NAKED JUNGLE

TUESDAY Jan. 18

6:00	3	MOVIE
	12	EVENING REPORT
	11	SCAN
6:30	22	GLOBAL NEWS
	12	CHARLIE ANGLES
	11	HAZEL
	22	GONG SHOW
7:00	11	BOBBY VINTON
	22	ODD COUPLE
7:30	12	ZODIAC KENO
	11	BIONIC WOMAN
	22	LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
8:00	3,12	HAPPY DAYS
	22	HOCKEY
8:30	11	JULIE
	3,12	KING OF KENSINGTON
9:00	3,12	M*A*S*H
	11	ONE DAY AT A TIME
	22	SPORTS PROBE
9:30	3,12	FIFTH ESTATE
	11	DAVID STEINBERG
	22	CAUGHT IN THE ACT
10:00	11	KOJAK
	22	GLOBAL NEWS
10:30	3,12	BARNEY MILLER
11:00	3,12	NEWS
	11	NEWS
	22	MARY HARTMAN
11:20	3,12	LATE EDITION
	11	LOCAL NEWS
11:30	22	OPPOSITE SEXES
12:00	3	MOVIE

12 M-THINGS I NEVER SAID
11 MIKE DOUGLAS
22 M-THREE VIOLENT PEOPLE

WEDNESDAY Jan. 19

6:00	3	MOVIE
	12	EVENING REPORT
	11	SCAN
6:30	22	GLOBAL NEWS
	12	LAWRENCE WELK
	11	HAZEL
7:00	22	GONG SHOW
	11	ODD COUPLE
	12	GOOD TIMES
7:30	12	EDITORIAL PAGE
	11	THE CONNECTION
	22	SPECIAL
8:00	3,12	NATURE OF THINGS
	11	BASKETBALL
	22	CPO SHARKY
8:30	3,12	ONE CANADIAN
	2	A YEAR AT THE TOP
9:00	3,12	MUSICAMERA
	22	MONTEY PHTHONS FLYING CIRCUS
	22	\$128,000 QUESTION
10:00	11	THE QUEST
10:30	22	GLOBAL NEWS
	3,12	KRAZY HOUSE
11:00	3,12	NEWS
	11	NEWS
	22	MARY HARTMAN
11:20	3,12	LATE EDITION
	11	LOCAL NEWS
12:00	12	M-WINGS OF THE HAWK
	11	MIKE DOUGLAS
	22	M-PONY EXPRESS
	3	MOVIE

THURSDAY Jan. 20

6:00	3	MOVIE
	12	EVENING REPORT
	11	SCAN
6:30	22	GLOBAL NEWS
	12	LITTLE HOUSE
	11	HAZEL
7:00	22	GONG SHOW
	11	GRAND OLD COUNTRY
7:30	22	ODD COUPLE
	11	SANFORD & SON
	12	WELCOME BACK
	22	SCIENCE INTERNATIONAL
8:00	3,12	CAROL BURNETT
	11	MYSTERY MOVIE
	22	ALICE
8:30	22	WHAT'S HAPPENING
9:00	3	TONY ORLANDO & DAWN
	12	STARSKY & HUTCH
	22	WINTARIO
9:30	11	MACLEAR
	22	MIXED DOUBLES
10:00	3	SHOW BIZ
	12	MOST WANTED
	11	DELVECCHIO
	22	GLOBAL NEWS
11:00	3,12	NEWS
	11	NEWS
	22	MARY HARTMAN
11:20	3,12	LOCAL NEWS
	11	LOCAL NEWS
11:30	22	OPPOSITE SEXES
12:00	3	MOVIE
	12	M-THE SEX SYMBOL





Along The Trails

with
**The Highland Snowmobiler
and Roy Bates**

PROVINCIAL BODY AIRS SNOWMOBILERS' CONCERNS AT HALIBURTON MEET

The Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs met last weekend at the PineStone Inn to discuss and deliberate upon several matters of urgent concern to the snowmobilers of the Province. A two-hour segment of the meeting was thrown open to local snowmobilers so that specific problems in the area might be heard. Similar open sessions are scheduled at each monthly meeting, and these meetings are moved from point to point in the Province so that the widely differing concerns of every sector may receive the attention of the 16-member Board.

The Federation is made up of some 200 snowmobile clubs, including the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association and the Paudash Trail Blazers in this area, and is the recognized voice of all snowmobilers in Ontario. Its board of directors number 16, each serving a two-year term, with half of them being replaced or re-elected each year at the annual convention in April. Each director must serve as a field-worker in his own community and surrounding area so that the presence of the Federation may be felt in every sector of the Province.

A major topic for consideration at this Haliburton meeting was a 64-page white paper on the future of snowmobiling in Ontario, prepared by the OFSC's Government Committee for presentation this week, to the Premier of Ontario and the Ministries of Industry and Tourism, Transportation and Communications, Natural Resources, as well as to the Attorney General, the Secretariat for Resources Development, Treasury, Economics and Intergovernmental Affairs. The document was given final approval by the board at a special Saturday evening session which superseded the scheduled snowmobile ride, and was made ready for submission to the above-mentioned Government departments Monday, and to the Ontario Trails Council at their Sudbury meeting on Tuesday.

Space will not permit a full review of the white paper's contents but, to summarize very briefly, it is a well-researched and fully-documented statement of the Federation's concerns for the Ontario Snowmobiler. It is a proposal to the Government for a five-year plan of development, built upon the impact of the snowmobile on industry and economics, and the emerging importance of winter recreation in the changing patterns and growth of tourism in the Province. It provides numerous concrete suggestions for a viable Provincial snowmobile policy, and it proposes a long-range trails program to extend, improve, and interconnect the existing club-produced trail network and Ministry-managed trails on Crown lands. The paper strongly recommends that 80% of snowmobile registration revenue, or a minimum of \$750,000 per year for the next five years, be utilized for trail-building purposes, with a substantial portion of the fund available to clubs who have the amn-power, the expertise and the energetic forces to make the program work to the best advantage for all. It points out that such a program is self-supporting and that, if it is administered properly,

it will be a profitable investment for the Province.

We seem to recall writing similar words into our briefs to the Select Committee some four years ago. Briefs which helped to bring about revisions in snowmobile legislation, the interim trails program, and the current operators safety training and licensing program as well as other worthwhile developments. Snowmobiler organization was in its infancy then, still struggling to find its way in a highly dis-organized sport, yet we were listened to. We are a little older now, and we hope a great deal wiser. We have found our way. And the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs is pointing the way for the Government of Ontario and for other trail using recreations. This white paper is but one of the many steps the OFSC is taking to ensure that the snowmobilers of Ontario will be able to long enjoy their safe and healthful recreation.

OPERATOR TRAINING

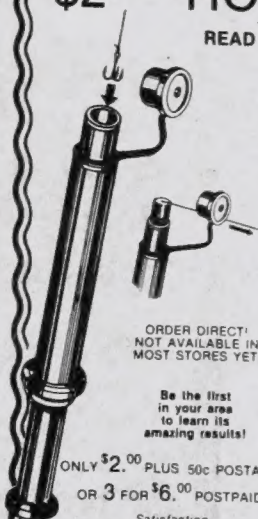
This writer, in the capacity of master instructor and, until last week, secretary of the HCSA has been receiving numerous queries regarding dates of snowmobile operator training schools. Many of the calls come from cottage owners or visitors to the area who wish to have their children trained while here on a weekend visit. It is becoming apparent that weekend classes may be difficult to schedule, since the instructors now trained are business people who are not free on the weekends. To those who have already submitted applications for the course we must ask that you bear with us a little longer. We will shortly have two new instructors, one at Kennis Lake (Kennis Lake Snowmobile Association) and one near Haliburton village (HCSA). Both of these should be able to work you in on a weekend course by early February. For those able to attend on weekday evenings, classes should be available later this month.

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SPORTS



cliff burke 286-2481

Kevin Forbes brilliant against Oshawa

Oshawa wins Minden Atom A tournament

Oshawa Black Hawks

Minden Monarchs



M.V.P.

GRANT SPRINGER

Oshawa Black Hawks

Forward

Oshawa Black Hawks went home with the Championship Trophy as winners of the Minden Atom A tournament held at the Minden Community Centre on Saturday.

Eight teams competed in the 10 game tournament, Minden, Haliburton, Fenelon Falls, Omamee, Oakwood, Pickering, Oshawa and Cannington.

The Championship Game saw Oshawa meet undefeated Minden Monarch's and the Black Hawks won the contest on a shorthanded, breakaway goal by Grant Springer at 4:54 of the second period.

Oshawa outshot Minden 24-10 over the game but Monarch netminder Kevin Forbes was brilliant for Minden. Kevin stopped at least a half dozen clear-cut breakaways by the Hawks to keep his mates in the contest right to the very end when Minden coach Gary Warburton pulled him for an extra attacker. However, Minden couldn't get the goal that would have sent the Championship into overtime.

The Minden youngsters should be very proud of

themselves as they allowed a triple A team to score just one goal on them. Considering Minden is Class E, this is a fantastic achievement.

The Most Valuable Players of the tournament were Oshawa forward Grant Springer and Minden goalie Kevin Forbes. These two boys recieved hockey equipment courtesy of Jadek Sports and the Minden Progress.

In the Consolation Championship, Omamee bested Oakwood 3-0.

Brian Harrison was the outstanding player on the ice for Omamee scoring once and setting up the other two goals by Jason Wood and Greg Jewell.

Oakwood outshot Omamee 11-7 in the game but most were from well out. Oakwood also picked up three of the five penalties assessed.

Minden met Haliburton in the opening game of the tournament and edge their rivals 3-2 in an excellent game. Chris Laporte put Haliburton in front at 9:11 of the first period. Bernie Upton upped the Haliburton lead to 2-0 and it looked like Minden had taken their rivals easily after their easy 6-0 victory over Haliburton just two days previous.

Kevin Warburton got Minden

on the score board at 5:51 of the second and then Robbie McLeod tied the game at 6:29. The winner was scored by Scotty Yake at 3:18 of the third to put Minden in the semi-final.

The second game saw Fenelon Falls completely anilate Oakwood 9-0. Ron Campbell led the way with three goals, Rodney Jukes pitched in with two and singles went to Doug Powell, Brian Carpenter, Paul Young and Dave Faulkner.

Robbie Nicholson led Cannington to victory in the third game, scoring twice and setting up linemate Troy Hales for the third in their 3-0 victory over Omamee.

Oshawa entered the semi-finals against Cannington with a hard fought win over Pickering 7-4. Grant Springer and John Lloyd each scored three times for Oshawa with a single going to Billy Stewart. Aaron Butt led Pickering with 2 goals with singles going to Dean Lelyk and Todd Laroche.

Oshawa outshot Pickering 26-15 and picked up both penalties called.

In the first game of the Consolation semi-final, Oakwood shutout Haliburton 1-0 on a goal by Greg Jewell at the :44 second mark of the second period and that was the hockey game. Oakwood carried the play throughout the game, outshooting Haliburton 17-5. Haliburton also picked up the only two penalties of the game.

Minden and Fenelon Falls met in the first game of the Championship semi-final and the game was a tough, hard-hitting game with both teams scoring twice. However, the rules of the tournament stated that in the event of a tie game, except in the final two games, the team that scores the first goal of the

games advances, thus, Minden was in the Championship while Fenelon was out of the tournament.

Kevin Warburton and Scott Yake scored for Minden. Tom White and Dave Faulkner scored for Flyers.

Minden outshot Fenelon by a wide margin, 27-12, but couldn't get a third goal. Fenelon picked up two of the three penalties.

Omamee advanced to the Consolation Championship against Oakwood with an easy victory over Pickering 8-4.

Jason Wood led the Omamee attack with four goals and an assist while singles went to Doug Harrison, Brian Harrison, Terry Maxwell and John Fountain. Dean Lelyk scored all four goals for Pickering. Shots were 28-22 in favor of Omamee and Pickering picked up both penalties called.

In the second game of the Championship semi-final Oshawa Black Hawks mauled Cannington 8-0. Mike Sobill fired the hat trick with singles going to John Lloyd, Grant Springer, Marty Muller, Billy Stewart and Brian Prakken.

Oshawa outshot Cannington 28-4 on the game and Cannington picked up the only penalty.

The following people should be thanked for their help in making this tournament run so smoothly, Al Arbuthnot, Eldon Bull, Frank Dunsford, Joe Cox and the Minden Minor Hockey Ladies Auxillary who put on a splendid lunch for all the players and their families. Minden Minor Hockey, President Ross Warburton should also be congratulated on setting up the tournament and having it run right to the minute.



M.V.P.

KEVIN FORBES

Minden Monarchs

Goal

Atom Monarch's blank

Haliburton 6-0

The Minden Atom Monarch's tuned up for their Annual Atom Hockey Tournament on Saturday by blasting their arch rivals from Haliburton 6-0 at the Centre on Thursday evening. A good crowd was on hand to watch the Minden boys play their first game in eighteen days, but show little sign of the lay-off as they dominated the game from start to finish.

Scotty Yake was the story of the game for Minden scoring twice and setting up linemate Kevin Warburton for two more. Robbie McLeod opened the scoring for Minden at 5:42 of the first period, his first goal of the year. John Dillon got the other goal at 9:53 of the third from

Jeff Stamp.

A total of 8 minutes in penalties were handed out, 6 to Minden.



TAKE PRIDE
TAKE CARE
BURN YOUR CAMPFIRE - CLEAN UP



Bird stops penalty shot

Midgets edge Sunderland 5-4

The worst display of officiating at the Community Centre in Minden took place on Saturday evening during the Walker Lumber Midget Monarch's and their visitors from Sunderland.

With the score 5-3 in favor of the Monarch's with less than four minutes remaining in the game, Minden was assessed five straight penalties, including a penalty shot.

With the Monarch's two men short, Brian Snodden of Sunderland pulled his team to within one goal, 5-4. Then Dave Arbuthnot was assessed a questionable tripping penalty. Less than fifteen seconds later the officials charged Dave Brown with delay of game

and gave Sunderland a penalty shot.

Gerry Hubbers was elected to shoot on Minden goalie Mike Bird. However, after all the garbage handed out by the referees, they could have had Gilbert Perreault take the shot and the result would have been the same. Mike stopped him cold.

The Minden boys withered the storm from that point on to win their third straight game.

Dave Brown scored twice for the Monarchs while singles went to Garry Harrison, Brian Shaw, and the winner by Jim Hatkoski. Paul Baker, Doug Doble and Gerry Hubbers scored the other Sunderland goals.

The referees assessed 21 penalties in the game including a game misconduct and five minute major to Minden's Dan Allison early in the first period and a 10 minute misconduct to Sunderlands John Parry. Sunderland outshot Minden 39-35 over the game, 20-10 in the third period. Three stars of the game were Mike Bird, Dave Brown and Terry Harrison.

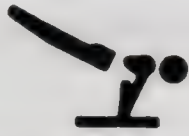
Minden Defeated Little Britain on Friday evening 5-2, with Dan Allison leading the way with two goals and an assist. Garry Harrison also had two goals, both unassisted and Dave Brown had the fifth goal.

The Midget Monarch record after Saturday's action is now 9-7-1 with one game remaining against Beaverton.



MORE SPORTS

PAGE 12



SPORTS

Pins over average winners



BOYD GRIFFEN



LORETTA HENDERSON

The 1000 Lakes Bowlers Association took part in the 'Pins over Average' during 'Bowling Week in Ontario' and the first two winners of this tournament in the Association were Boyd Griffin and Loretta Henderson. The tournament is sponsored by Professional Bowling Services and Oscar Kinsler.

In the top photo, Boyd Griffin, right, accepts his winning prize of a beautiful Strus Concerto Tape Recorder for his 232 pins

over average from Association Tournament Chairman Ron Robinson.

In the lower photo, President of 1000 Lakes, Wes Stafa, presents a Tape Recorder to the Ladies Champion, Loretta Henderson for her 208 pins over average. Ron Robinson also congratulates Loretta. Loretta bowled her fine three game block in the Ingoldsby League and Boyd bowled his in the Dorset League, both at Carnarvon Lanes.

Central Ontario O.H.A. Junior 'D'

This years Central Ontario O.H.A. Junior 'D' All Star Game will be played on January 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Wellington. This year the Wellington Dukes, last years Central Ontario Champions will face off against the top players on the other six teams. The All Stars will come from Haliburton, Colborne, Bewdley, Bobcaygeon,

Bancroft and Lakefield. The Standings in the league as of Jan 2nd show Wellington on top of the league with eleven wins, three ties and one loss for 25 points, five up on Bobcaygeon. TiCats, Haliburton Huskies are in the cellar at the moment with six points on three wins and 11 losses.

BROOMBALL

The first games of the New Year have resulted in a few surprises in our broomball league.

Good defensive work, as well as strong goaltending and enthusiastic checking enabled Home Hardware to hold the powerful Alton Movers to a 0-0 standoff last week.

This is the first point any team has taken from the league leaders this season. Altons still remain in first place with 15 points, from 7 wins and 1 tie in 8 games. Meanwhile Home has sole possession of second spot on the strength of 4 wins and 2 ties in 8 games. Home suffered two earlier season losses to Altons.

Elsewhere in the league the Horseshoe Lakers recorded their second victory, to go along with 2 ties and 4 losses, as they demolished Tom Prentice's Mothertruckers 7-0.

The Truckers have just one tie in eight games this season - good enough for one point and last place - while the Lakers now have 6 points and are in third place.

The Lakers besieged the Truckers net, blitzing their substitute goaltender and scoring at will. Goal getters for the Lakers were Bob Fletcher with two, while singles went to Tim Chambers, Jerry Harrison, Dave Pettes, Paul Warburton and Lee Austin.

4 Steps to Stardom now underway

The Youth Bowling Program at Carnarvon Lanes will have Bantams, Juniors and Seniors in the 4 Steps to Stardom tournament this year. The Carnarvon Y.B.C. has purchased two bantam spots, six junior boys spots, one junior girl and two senior spots for this year.

After the first week of competition, the following boys and girls at Carnarvon lead for singles positions. In Bantam, Leighann McKinley is the leader. In Junior girls, Ann Everall holds a slim three point lead over Cathy Darby, 503-500. In Junior boys action, Mike Hatkoski leads runner-up Scott Arbuthnot

Ingoldsby leads Men's Commercial

Firstly I'd like to take this opportunity of congratulating Laura Fagan of the Wednesday Afternoon league on winning Decembers 1000 Lakes Association's 50-50 Draw. The Carnarvon Lanes Draw was worth \$40.00 to Laura. Secondly I'd like to correct an error in last weeks paper. The Carling Classic 210 & Under Zone Final will be rolled at BANCROFT LANES not Carnarvon Lanes on Sunday, February 20th.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL

With three weeks remaining in the second series of the Men's Commercial, Ingoldsby holds a comfortable 12½ point lead atop the standings. Minden Progress, winner of the first series, is second at 104, Cox's Colts are making a late charge and are now with 100 points. The rest of the field is fighting it out for fourth spot, Rockcliffe Hotel 87½, Minden Billiards 84 and Modern Electric 81.

Ed Cox was the high roller on Wednesday evening with a 797 triple on singles of 254-331-212. Wayne Colman of Cox's also had a fine night rolling 240, 217, 305 for 762. Some high singles were Bob Robinson 288, Fred Cox 289, Bill Walker 295 and Grenville Barry 280.

TUESDAY COMBINES

Brenda McKinley's squad in the Tuesday Combines league is holding on to top spot by a slim 3 points over Mary Stevenson, with three weeks left in the second series. Right behind in third spot is Gertie Ripley and then the winner of the first series Stewart Dawson.

Jack Yateman holds the top average among the men with 213 and the single of 301. Jim Foster owns the triple of 729.

Eva Piper is the class of the league among the women with all three categories her's, average 224, single 334 and triple 803.

WED MIXED COUPLES

Graham's Crackers continue to roll along in top spot of the Wednesday Mixed Couples League with 24 points after four weeks of the second series. The Crackers won the first series. The Jokers are second with 20 points one up on third place Strikers.

Graham Brown of the Crackers has the top average in the league of 220 while Phyllis Sutherland has taken over top spot among the ladies with 189.

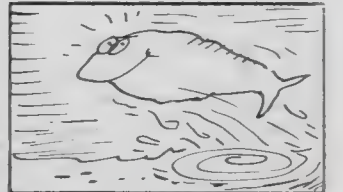
Doug Leonard holds the single and triple of 315 and 788. Bonnie Boyes is the owner of the ladies

single of 288 and Jeannie Foster holds the triple honors of 667.

DORSET MIXED

Great Balls of Fire and the Castoffs are deadlocked for the league lead in the Dorset Mixed with 56 points. The Scramblers are third with 49½ while Vultures have 46, Happy Gang 42½ and Onlookers 41.

Boyd Griffin and Cheryl Cross have the top averages of 201 and 187. Bob Webb and Ronalea McKay have the singles of 305 and 320. Boyd Griffin and Ronalea have the top triples of 796 and 679.



Whales are the best of all animal high jumpers, often leaping more than 20 feet in the air.



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A queen termite has been known to lay eggs for 50 years!

MINDEN MINOR HOCKEY

Standings									
TEAMS	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA			
Y.E./R&W ATOMS	13	13	0	0	60	14		26	
Case Realty Novice	2	0	1	1	2	3		1	
Prentice Roads									
Peewees	15	6	9	0	43	58		12	
Jadek Sport Bantams	10	12	6	1	122	80		25	
Walker Lumber Midgets	179	7	1	98	78			19	
Vasey Realty									
Juveniles	12	4	6	2	67	90		10	

TRI COUNTY									
Mikes Milk Atoms	13	3	8	2	20	59		8	
Wrightman R.E.									
Peewees	16	8	8	0	57	54		16	
Dollos IGA Bantams	11	4	6	1	29	26		9	
McKnights Shell									
Midgets	14	11	0	3	68	27		25	

HOCKEY

O.M.H.A.

ATOM	
Jan 12	Minden at Haliburton 6p.m.
Jan 15	Little Britain at Minden 1:30p.m.
Jan 18	Minden at Bobcaygeon 7:30pm
PEEWEE	
Jan 15	Haliburton at Minden 3p.m.
MIDGET	
Jan 15	Beaverton at Minden 6p.m.
JUVENILE	
Jan 14	Sunderland at Minden 8p.m.
Jan 15	Minden at Op's 9:30p.m.

CALENDAR

TRI COUNTY

ATOM	
Jan 15	Bobcaygeon at Minden 12pm
Jan 16	Minden at Cannington 6:45pm
PEEWEE	
Jan 16	Bobcaygeon at Minden 4:30pm
BANTAM	
Jan 15	Minden at Omeme 4p.m.
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o u t d o o r s

Cross-country skiing booming in Haliburton County

The sport of Cross Country Skiing in the Haliburton Highlands is booming this year. With a new Club being formed with over a hundred skiers now members and more people taking out memberships every day, we feel that it would be appropriate to write a weekly column on the proper equipment, maintenance of that equipment and also the proper techniques on Cross Country Skiing would be invaluable to the new skier.

This first column will deal with the purchasing of proper equipment for the type of skiing you wish to do.

SKIS - Cross - country skies come in various lengths, widths and degrees of flexibility. The length of the skis come in intervals of 5cm. from 180 to 220cm. The ski tip should reach to mid-palm when standing erect, arm stretched over the head. When in doubt choose a ski 5cm. too short rather than too long. Shorter skies are easier to control; longer skies facilitate a long glide.

Your purpose will determine which width to choose. Racing skis (54-56mm) are best suited for the skillful competitor and well prepared tracks. All-round skis (57-60mm.) are sometimes used for racing or training. The increased surface area improves balance. They are ideal for general recreation including fitness-training and light touring. Touring skis (62-66mm) are heavier, generally being used for touring in open, untracked country and when carrying a heavy rucksack on extended outings.

FLEXIBILITY - When the ski is weighed, the tension in the camber should allow the ski to flatten along its entire length but still give a noticeable spring to the push-off.

BASE AND EDGES - A birch base holds dry wax best and is very fast on power snow at low temperatures. The harder hickory base is more resistant to wear but does not wax as well.

HINTS FOR BUYING SKIS - Check both skis for equal camber. Place skis side by side on the floor and observe from the side: a difference of more than 1/4 inch in the height of the camber at the bindings will seriously hamper good style. Test for tension of camber Press skis together at the middle, base to base, with one hand. As the bases come together, tension should increase; the last 1/2 in. between them should offer greatest resistance. Ski tips should be quite flexible, examine for warping by sighting with one eye from ski tip to heel along the groove in the ski base.

SPARE SKI-TIP - if a ski breaks, it usually breaks at the tip. A spare ski tip taken along on extended cross-country trips can save many weary hours of trudging through deep snow on foot. Bindings-Cross-country bindings are extremely light and are designed to allow the heels to lift freely off the ski. Boots and bindings are standardized. Boots - Competition and light touring boots resemble track shoes. They are low-cut. Touring boots are

heavier, and often warmer. Cross-country boots must fit snugly but comfortably. Boots which are too large reduce control over the skis. Short or tight boots cause painful blisters and reduce warmth-giving blood circulation in the feet and toes. **POLES** - Cross - country poles should be light and flexible. The maximum length should be 12 in. less than the skier's height. **LOOPS** **POLES** should have adjustable loops. **TIPS** - These should be sharp and are usually angled to provide maximum grip on the snow throughout the pole action. **BASKET** - should be light solidly attached and not too small. Taping the joints of bamboo and tonkin poles helps prevent their breaking.

CLOTHING - Warm, sweat-absorbing underwear is absolutely necessary. Net underwear, a warm shirt, turtle-neck, or pullover is worn under a wind-proof shell in cold weather. Light knickers provide maximum freedom for knee action and are ideal for cross-country style. With knickers are worn long, warm, wollen stockings which should fit snugly but not too tightly at the knees. Special close-fitting gloves of tough, pliable reindeer hide are most used by cross-country skiers. A warm wool touque and head band prevent excessive heat loss and keep the ears warm.

"WARMTH GIVES STRENGTH" is a basic principle governing all sports and it applies to cross-country skiing in particular.

Next week we will take a look at Technique.

SPORTS

Cliff Burke

Haliburton Minor Hockey AssoC.

Haliburton, Minden, re-classified

On Sunday January 9th the coaches, manager and directors of minor hockey in this zone met at Fenelon Falls to discuss the problems of the current season and set-up the play-off divisions. A major topic of the conversation concerned referees.

There were many complaints from various clubs about bias and incompetence on the part of referees. It was readily admitted that in a great many cases the complaints were well founded, but the league is suffering from a shortage of people willing to train and work as referees and if they continue to be abused and resign because of it we will have none. The league in turn complained of some of the clubs allowing abusive or incompetent coaches on the bench, providing poor examples to the players and also that many centres did not have an adult in the time keepers box.

The problem from both directions comes back to the same thing. Lack of manpower. Minor Hockey

is hanging together by a thin thread because there are just not enough people willing and able to work at it. Some people do not make good coaches or referees or - you name it - but if they are the only ones to volunteer, how can you avoid allowing them to carry on.

In Dysart, during the election, deputy reeve Harold Bannon came out in favour of a full time recreational director. Reeve Murray Fearrey and councillor Gary McKnight concurred with this idea and so it would seem that such a position should shortly be created by council. It will be none too soon. Minor Hockey is just one of a number of recreational activities that require the attention of a full time person.

Play-off divisions were set up at this meeting. Haliburton is now identified as D-D classification and Minden is in D. Haliburton teams will meet Bobcaygeon, Beaver-

ton and Cannington in zone play-offs with the semi-finals to be completed by Feb. 6th and the zone winner by the 23rd of February. Minden teams will meet Ops, Omemee, Orona, Little Britain and Woodville (Batam only).

Zone convenor Ed Grimshaw noted at the meeting that although he was concerned about the number of incidents and suspensions that had to be handled here, he was at least pleased to report that we had one of the best records around Ontario. It is not, however, good enough to be satisfied with our present situation simply because it's even worse elsewhere. It's important not to lose sight of the fact that Minor Hockey is for the enjoyment of the hockey players - not the parents and the fans. Please help make it so.

Tri County hockey

Midgets down

Fenelon 4-2

The Minden McKnight's Shell Midgets journeyed to Fenelon Falls on Sunday and kept their undefeated streak in tact with a 4-2 victory.

Minden had to play catch-up hockey throughout the game. Keith Harrison played fine hockey in the net for Minden, turning back many dangerous Fenelon rushes, until his teammates got untricked.

Kim Hamilton, Stu Russell, Kirk Bull and Grant Porter were the Minden goal getters.

The Midgets now have one game left in Omemee on Saturday, Jan 15th, before they enter play-off action.

WRIGHTMAN PEEWEES WIN, LOSE

The Wrightman Real Estate Peewees kept their season's record at .500 with a win over Bobcaygeon on Thursday evening 2-0 and then dropping a tough 2-1 game to Beaverton on Sunday at the Centre.

Graig Coneybeare and Paul Silvers scored in the Bobcaygeon victory and Jack Burke netted the only goal in the Beaverton lose.

DOLLO BANTAMS LOSE TO L.B.

The Dollo IGA Bantams lost two games over the week end, 5-2 in Fenelon, (no scoring available) and then on Sunday at the Centre dropped a hard-fought 2-1 decision to Little Britain.

Ward Craigo netted the only Minden goal.

Woodville edges bantam Monarch's 6-5

One of the top teams the Jadek Sport Bantam Monarch's could face in the up coming play-offs, Woodville, edged our lads 6-5 on Saturday. Earlier in the year, Minden had tied Woodville 6-6 at the Centre.

This is a very good Bantam team from Woodville and are favored to take the Ontario Bantam 'D' Championship this year. Woodville lost in the finals last year.

Tim Davies continued his scoring streak with the hat trick, giving him 16 goals in the last three games. Ronnie Yake and Scott Arbuthnot had singles.

ATOMS DROP OMEMEE 4-2

The Yake Electric/Red & White Atom Monarch's continued their undefeated streak on Sunday evening, with a 4-2 victory over Omemee. The Atom record

is now 13-0-0, with six games left in the league schedule.

Scott Hamilton picked up the hat-trick for Minden while Kevin Warburton notched the fourth.

This is the final weekend for the Vasey Real Estate Juveniles. They host Sunderland on Friday evening at the Centre at 8p.m. and then travel to Ops Sunday for a four-pointer. They will then return to the Centre on Friday, Jan. 21st to open their play-off series with either Sunderland or Ops.

The Juveniles came up with a big win on the weekend when they doubled the score on Little Britain 6-3 at the Centre. Minden trailed 3-2 going into the final period but came on like gangbusters in the third to win going away.

The star of the game was Steve Farnsworth who gave up his defence position to play goal for the team in the absence of their regular goalie Kirk Potter. Steve was next to sensational as he stopped many dangerous scoring opportunities by the visitors. Unfortunately there is no scoring available.

was Steve Farnsworth who gave up his defence position to play goal for the team in the absence of their regular goalie Kirk Potter. Steve was next to sensational as he stopped many dangerous scoring opportunities by the visitors. Unfortunately there is no scoring available.

Forestry officials of the Ministry of Natural Resource in the Parry Sound Forest District recently located a record-breaking yellow birch tree which is 30% larger than the present Ontario record-holder in Algonquin Park. Located in Ferguson

Township 16 miles north of the Town of Parry Sound off Highway 124, the massive tree was examined by Gary Felton, R.P.F., Forest Management Supervisor for Parry Sound District.

According to Felton, the 81 foot tree is somewhat shorter than the present

record-holder, but its twenty foot circumference at chest height generates sufficient extra value on a points scale administered by the Ontario Forestry Association to put it over the top.

Asked about the general condition of the giant birch,

Mr. Felton stated that it wasn't the best. He further went on to explain that "record status" would be contingent upon the findings of the Ontario Forestry Association in Toronto.

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It's a big birch

Curling Awards



Pictured above are some of the prize winners following completion of the first schedule at the Minden Curling Club. Top left: Thursday and Friday Mixed runners-up - Neil and Norma Burk and Shirley and Roy Colliss; Top right: Thursday Mixed runners-up - Tom Hurtt, Eileen and Ev Rudd and Phyllis Campbell who is absent from the photo; Lower left: Ladies Champions - Aileen Blears, Pearl Durant, Gwen Cox and Louella Yearwood, who was unavailable for the photo; Lower right: Ladies runners-up - Peg Pettinger, Dorothy Martin, Jane Graham and Alice Cox, who wasn't present when the picture was taken. In out of town competition at the Gilbey's Ladies 'Spiel in Fenelon Falls last weekend a Minden team composed of Penny Obee, Gwen Cox, Jean Jackson and Norma Burk curled well but still did not bring any prizes home. They lost their first game to the well-travelled Fenelon Falls Seniors team 13-7 but bounced back to thrash a Haliburton C.C. entry in

their second game. Participation - or participation, if you wish 0 is the only way to gain experience so necessary to championship teams, so a tip of the proverbial hat to these ladies for the desire and intestinal fortitude to venture beyond the confines of our club.

\$7,000 damage in lone crash

Damage amounted to more than \$12,000 in four separate collisions last week, with one of the accidents responsible for some \$7,000 of this figure alone.

Four persons suffered 'minimal injuries' while one driver was charged by police.

The \$7,000 crash occurred last Wednesday afternoon when a tractor-trailer load of chips from Martin's Mill, driven by William Windren, 27, of Harcourt, southbound on County Rd. 10, Elephant Lake, met a northbound tractor-trailer driven by Roger Ellis, 41, of Harcourt.

As both tried to get around a parked car and avoid a collision, the Windren truck entered the west ditch striking a rock.

Damage to the Windren tractor-trailer was estimated at \$7,000. There was no damage to either the parked car or the Ellis tractor-trailer.

Investigation by Provincial Constable Bob Pearson.

Wade Stamp, 18, of West Guilford, was charged by police with failing to yield when he pulled out of the Dysart dump road and into the path of Glen McLaughlin, 46, of Etobicoke, who was driving westbound on Highway 121.

Damage to the Stamp pick-

up was estimated at \$3,000 and the McLaughlin car at \$900.

Mr. Stamp suffered minor injuries and was treated and released from Haliburton Hospital.

Investigation by Provincial Constable Dennis Potter.

Two drivers received minimal injuries when John Mumford, 57, of Harcourt, struck the rear tire of a grader driven by Delbert Cowan, 49, of West Guilford.

Mr. Mumford was following behind the grader, when it turned left off Highway 530 and Mr. Mumford's truck struck the rear tire.

There was no damage to the grader, but the Mumford pick-up received \$600 damage.

Investigation by Provincial Constable Mike Legge.

Nancy Bannon, 18, of Haliburton received minor injuries, but the passenger in the car she was driving, Audrey Bannon, was more seriously hurt when the car she was driving westbound on Highway 121 went out of control and entered the north ditch. The car received some \$600 damage.

Audrey Bannon was treated at Minden Hospital.

Investigation by Provincial Constable Dennis Potter.

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CARD OF THANKS
I would like to express my sincere thanks to all the neighbors, friends and relatives who called to see me and for all the cards and gifts that I received on my birthday which helped to make it such a happy and memorable occasion.

Thank you all.
Oscar Sisson 724-1c

NEW AND USED VACUUM CLEANERS, repair and parts for most makes, including bags, floor tools, etc., New hoses, Repairs and service for Singer Sewing machines and other makes. Doug McPhaden, P.O. BOX 161, Haliburton, Telephone 457-1103. 704/m-c

Septic tanks, tile beds, wells etc. Ph. Les Alton, 286-1089, Minden. fn

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Septic tanks cleaned out, reasonable rates. Contact Joe Rivers, 286-2057. fn

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OBITUARY

deBOS, Johanna Petronella at the Peterborough Civic Hospital on Tuesday, January 4, 1977 in her 86th year, wife of Hendrik de Bos, loving mother of Johanna Wilhelmina (Mrs. E. Purcell), Hendrik Petrus Bernardus of Holland, Frederik Cornelis of Marlborough, Connecticut, also survived by 9 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Rested at the Funeral Chapel of John Welch & Son, Minden. Funeral Service and Committal in the Chapel on Thursday, January 6 at 2.00 pm. Spring Interment Minden Cemetery. 724-1c



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CARD OF THANKS

To all my friends, grandchildren and other relatives, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all who took part in a delicious dinner and party at the home of Denzil and Jean Cox where about 40 persons assembled to make my 84th birthday, Jan. 8, a very happy one. Grandchildren came from Peterborough, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Cox and family, from Richmond Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cox and Blair, from Cardiff Mr. and Mrs. Basil Cox and family, from Bobcaygeon son Herb and Madeline Cox, sorry the flu kept a few away.

Many thanks for the many gifts received including a dozen red roses from the family, also the beautifully decorated birthday cake, special art of Opal Crowe. Thank you, Opal. Again, a thank you to my friends for all the cards received from well-wishers. Wishing you, one and all, a very happy and prosperous New Year.

Annie Cox

724-1p

3 bedroom bungalow, partly furnished, 15 acres, Write, Leo Laister, R.R. 5, Peterborough. Ph. 1-745-2473. 711-fnc

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A fast cash deal for cutover land, scrub bush surface rights, abandoned farms and inaccessible waterfront. Send location, price to Orville Morley, Norval, Ont. fn

OBITUARY

FAIRFIELD, Jane Harris - at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home, Minden on Thursday, January 6th, 1977, in her 99th year, beloved wife of the late James Fairfield, dear mother of Hazel (Mrs. G. Colling) of Campbellville, Wilfred of Fenelon Falls, Mary (Mrs. L. Walling) of Haliburton, Dorothy (Mrs. E. Hadfield) of Toronto, Muriel (Mrs. C. Bond) of Sebright, formerly of Ottawa, Mildred (Mrs. W.B. Scott) of St. Andrews, New Brunswick and the late Mrs. Marjorie McCaw of Lindsay and Gladys (Mrs. F. Watters) of Minden, also survived by 19 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren, sister of Eleanor Walker of Minden.

Rested at the Funeral Chapel of John Welch & Son, Minden from 2.00 pm Friday until 1.30 pm Saturday, thence to St. Paul's Anglican Church for funeral service at 3.00 pm. Spring Interment Minden Cemetery. Memorial Donations to Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home would be appreciated.

724-1c

1976 forest fires

OTTAWA- A total of 9,967 forest fires affecting 3,970,000 acres was recorded in Canada between April and October this year, according to the Canadian Forestry Service's final report for the season.

The figures for this year's forest fire season compare with 11,221 fires affecting 2,505,000 acres in 1975,

and an average of 8,324 fires over 2,416,000 acres in the past decade.

In October, 330 fires burned over 128,000 acres, compared with 460 fires over 12,000 acres in October 1975, and an average of 226 fires affecting 5,000 acres for the same month in the past decade.

by
DONALD J. FINN, B.A.,
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WHITE SWAN, ASSORTED COLORS

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2 \$1

BOXES OF 200

ROYAL, ASSORTED FLAVORS

Jelly Powders

5 \$1

3-OZ. PKGS.

IGA, CHOICE

Peas or Cream Style Corn

4 \$1

10-FL. OZ. TINS

POUCH PAK, ASSORTED FLAVORS

Monarch Cake Mixes

3 \$1

9 TO 10-OZ. PKGS.

RIVIERA, CHOICE

Whole Baby Carrots

3 \$1

14-FL. OZ. TINS

IGA, CHOICE

Whole Tomatoes

2 \$1

28-FL. OZ. TINS

IN OIL, IN TOMATO SAUCE OR IN MUSTARD SAUCE

Brunswick Sardines

5 \$1

3 1/4-OZ. TINS

MONARCH

Tea Bisk

5 \$1

9-OZ. POUCHES

DR. BALLARD'S, ASSORTED VARIETIES

Champion Dog Food

4 \$1

15-OZ. TINS

MACARONI & CHEESE

Catelli Dinner

5 \$1

7 1/4-OZ. BOXES

BLACK DIAMOND, OLD COLORED OR OLD WHITE

Cheddar Cheese

\$1.49

12-OZ. BAR

UNICO, 100% PURE

Vegetable Oil

\$1

32-FL. OZ. BTL.

NABISCO, MIX-N-EAT

Cream of Wheat

\$1

2 275 g. BOXES

RIFFLE OR PLAIN

IGA Potato Chips

69¢

250 g. PKG.

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Cottage Rolls

\$1.19

3-LB. AVG. LB.

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English Style Sausages

\$1

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Skillet Strips

\$1

1-LB. PKG.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM, SLICED, HEADCHEESE, LUNCHEON, PEPPERONI OR DUTCH SALAMI

Sandwich Meats

\$1

2 6-OZ. PKGS.

SCHNEIDER'S

Headcheese

\$1

12-OZ. BOWL

TABLERITE, RINDLESS, SLICED

Side Bacon

\$1.39

1-LB. PKG.

RED HOTS

Schneider's Wieners

79¢

1-LB. PKG.

FRESH for FLAVOUR

ONTARIO NO. 1 GRADE

Ontario Potatoes

69¢

10-LB. BAG

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.

Tangerines

\$1

2 DOZ. SIZE 176'S

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.

Bunch Carrots

99¢

3 BUNCHES FOR

CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

Rutabagas

12¢

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Cucumbers

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IGA, ASSORTED FLAVORS

Soft Drinks

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26-FL. OZ. NON-RETURN BTL.

IGA Gingerale

29¢

30-FL. OZ. RETURNABLE BTL.
PLUS 20¢ DEPOSIT ON EACH BTL.

MORNING COFFEE, BITTER LEMON, BOURBON CREAM, ROYAL ORANGE OR SNOWDRIFT CREAM

McVitie Biscuits

4 \$1

6 TO 6 1/2-OZ. PKGS.

SUNNY MORN 100% VEGETABLE OIL

Margarine

\$1

3 1-LB. PARCHEMENT PKGS.

VANILLA CREME, CHOCOLATE CREME OR CHOCOLATE FUDGE

Monarch Icing Mixes

\$1

3 7 1/2-OZ. POUCHES

SUNSCQUEEZE, FROZEN, CONCENTRATED

Orange Juice

\$1

3 12 1/2-FL. OZ. TINS

FRASERVALE, FROZEN, FRENCH CUT

Green Beans

\$1

3 10-OZ. PKGS.

FRASERVALE, FROZEN

Broccoli Spears

\$1

2 10-OZ. PKGS.

GAY LEA, ASSORTED FLAVORS

Cheese Cake Desserts

\$1

4 4-OZ. CUPS

BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK

Pillsbury Biscuits

\$1

5 8-OZ. PKGS.

60% WHOLE WHEAT, CRACKED WHEAT OR WHITE SANDWICH BREAD

IGA Breads

\$1

3 24-OZ. LOAVES

SYLVANIA, FROSTED, 15, 25, 40, 60 OR 100 WATT

Light Bulbs

\$1

2 PKGS. OF 2

IGA, STARBRITE

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SLEEVE OF 2 x 24 FL. OZ. PLASTIC BTL.

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\$1

SLEEVE OF 2 x 50 ml. TUBES

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\$1

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ON THE PURCHASE OF A 21-OZ. BOX OF ROBIN HOOD ASSORTED VARIETIES

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Snack Cake

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Facial Tissue

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Rosemilk Skin Lotion

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Clorox 2 Dry Bleach

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Quality, Service and Value, all at IGA